

THE Carmel Valley SUN

September 22, 1994

CV Chamber shoots for more new members

by Elizabeth Cowley

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors held its monthly meeting last Wednesday at the Mid Valley Fire Station. The CV Chamber's main objectives are to promote tourist traffic in Carmel Valley and to look after the interests of Carmel Valley businesses.

Don Condron, treasurer, reported that the Chamber's fiscal position is much better than last year. The Chamber earns money from member dues, advertising, banquets, raffles, fund-raisers and contributions; in August the Chamber raised \$4167, including \$351 from Ranchers' Days.

Chamber membership has dropped from 258 at the beginning of the year to 212 in September. To retain and increase membership the CV Chamber will make its services and activities more visible and offer both 12 and 6 month memberships.

The final details of the September 19th Great Bowls of Fire chili cookoff were finalized. The merits and pitfalls of the hoosegow as a fund-raiser were discussed.

Continued on page 9

Tierra Grande residents offer special fire report

The following Valuable Recommendations to Minimize Wildfire Destruction were prepared by the Rancho Tierra Grande Association:

Can a Fire Storm Happen Here?

Many of us lived in the Carmel area during the 1987 Pebble Beach fire storm that destroyed 31 homes. But much more

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Concours Italiana presents \$27,000 to CUSD Focus

Francis and Janet Mandarano, founders of Concours Italiana, the "Celebration of Italian Style" held annually during the Monterey Weekend, have presented a check for more than \$27,000 to FOCUS (Friends of Carmel Unified Schools).

This year's donation more than doubles the \$10,800 raised at Concours Italiana 1993 for the school district. The monies will be used for computer technology,

library materials and other instructional items, to the benefit of many students.

The funds being donated were raised from gate revenues at the eighth annual Concours Italiana, which featured more than 450 classic and exotic Italian vehicles. The proceeds of a special automobilia auction, which took place during the event, are also included in the sum.

FOCUS is a nonprofit foundation organized to obtain tax-deductible donations for the benefit of Carmel schools and students, to improve the quality of education and academic programs offered.

Concours Italiana 1994 was presented by Ford/Ghia in association with Alitalia Airlines, duPont Registry, KCCN-TV, KWAV-FM, Cellular One, and Monterey County Bank.

New student rep appointed to CUSD board of ed

by Mary Beth Bowman

Carmel Unified School District Board of Education members left their Sept. 8 meeting just a little bleary-eyed from a late night and a lot of presentations.

Nearly all of the district's principals were present to report on the opening of schools this year, and several staff members were on hand from the Monterey

County Office of Education to explain their role as support to the 27 districts and intermediary between CUSD and the state office of education.

The meeting kicked off with the introduction of Carmel High School's student representative to the Board. Senior Todd Hoskins, student body president, said he wants to "somehow create a more positive relationship between the students and the

community." Hoskin added that another of his goals is to improve the quality of life at CHS.

The quality of life at Carmelo Child Development Center is due to improve once construction on the school's roof is complete. The Board voted to award the Roof Replacement and Repair bid (CUSD #4-94/95) at the Sept. 8 meeting and the

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BIRTHS

Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula announces the following births:

On September 4, 1994, a son, Gary Michael Todd, was born to Gary and Stacey Todd of Carmel Valley.

On September 11, 1994, a son, Ryan Gabriel Le Bon, was born to Suzanne LeBon of Monterey.

On September 13, twin daughters, Monique Evelyn and Sterling Hope, were born to David and Kirsten Bindel of Carmel Valley.

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Volunteers sought for county land use

The County of Monterey is seeking individuals interested in serving on one of the County's various land use advisory committees and neighborhood design review committees. These committees advise the Monterey County Planning Commission and other county land use decision making bodies on a variety of issues relating to specific land development projects and may provide advice on other land use matters from time to time.

In order to be considered for an appointment, interested individuals must reside in the area wherein he or she would function as a committee member.

Appointments will be made by the Monterey County Planning Commission for initial terms of up to three years.

Interested individuals are encouraged to submit a letter of interest to the Director of Planning and Building Inspection, Robert Slimmon, Jr., PO Box 1208, Salinas, CA 93902, no later than 5 p.m. Friday, October 21, 1994.

The letter must include the interested party's residence address as well as pertinent information about interest or experience with regard to land use matters. It should be noted, however, that previous land use experience is not required for consideration of an appointment.

The land use advisory committee areas for which appointments will be made include the following: North County, Coastal; North County, Non-coastal; Carmel Unincorporated/Carmel Highlands; Del Monte Forest; Greater Monterey Peninsula (Aguajito/Laguna Seca; Hidden Hills); Carmel Valley; Toro; Cachagua; Big Sur (Malpaso to Anderson Creek); and South Coast (Anderson Creek south to County line).

If you are unsure of which committee area you live in, you may obtain a map of the various committee areas from the Planning Department. If you have any questions about the land use advisory committee and neighborhood design review committee appointment process, contact Nick Chiulos, Chief of Planning Services, at 755-5145.

AMBAG sponsors conference on care of the bay marina sanctuary

The Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AMBAG) is sponsoring a conference entitled "Sanctuary Reflections 1994 - Caring for Your Marine Sanctuary" on Saturday, September 24, in the Forum Room 450 at Cabrillo College in Aptos. The conference, which is free and open to the public, begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m.

The program opens with a keynote address by Dr. Sylvia Earle. Formerly Chief Scientist for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Dr. Earle is one of the world's renowned marine scientists and will provide a portrait of the Sanctuary's resources and the need to protect them. The conference will focus on how the public can get involved with the Sanctuary through volunteer stewardship activities. The Manager and staff of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary will report on the status of the Sanctuary. The program will also include presenta-

tions by members of the Sanctuary Advisory Council which was established to help guide the management of the Sanctuary.

A feature of the program will be a panel discussion with nongovernmental organi-

Continued on page 7

Prop 186 health care is forum topic

A Town Hall Type Forum to fully explain Proposition 186 has been scheduled for Friday, September 23 in the Community Room at the Crossroads Shopping Center.

Proposition 186, the Single Payer Health Reform Measure, qualified for the coming November election, after a successful statewide campaign obtained more than one

Continued on page 6

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OBITUARIES

RUTH CLARKE CARSWELL

Ruth Clarke Carswell, 88, of Carmel, a homemaker, died Wednesday, September 15, at Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

Born February 9, 1906, in Grand Rapids, MI, she has lived in Carmel since 1975, residing at Del Mesa Carmel.

Mrs. Carswell was educated at Northwestern University where she was a member of Delta Gamma Sorority.

She is survived by a daughter, Jean Murley, of Hopewell Junction, NY, and a son, John Carswell of Redwood City. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Carswell's husband of 59 years, Arch, died in 1988.

At her request, no services will be held. The Paul Mortuary is in charge of cremation at The Little Chapel by the Sea. Following cremation, her remains will be scattered at sea.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 801 Lighthouse Ave, Monterey, CA 93940.

CRYSTAL ELLIOTT

Crystal Elliott, 81, of Carmel, passed away September 16, 1994, at Community Hospital.

Miss Elliott, who had been born in Crellin, Maryland, on May 25, 1993, had been a resident of Carmel since 1978. She was a member of the Carmel Foundation, Friends of Carmel Library, League of Women Voters, the Community Hospital Auxiliary and a volunteer at the UNICEF Shop for many years.

Her career in education spanned over forty years. She was head of the History Department of Cathedral School of St. Mary in Garden City, New York, for 25 years, and had retired in 1978. She graduated from West Virginia University and received her Master's Degree from the University of Maryland.

Miss Elliott is survived by her sister, Eloise Andrus of The Hague, Netherlands, formerly of Monterey, two nieces, five

nephews and 11 great nieces and great nephews.

Private family services will be held at a later time. Cremation will be at the Little Chapel by the Sea in Pacific Grove. Inurnment will be at the Oakland Cemetery, Oakland, Maryland. Contributions in Miss Elliott's memory are suggested to the Carmel Foundation, Community Hospital, or UNICEF.

New bill aims to help seniors in care homes get in and out of bed

Residents of board and care homes who have a hard time getting out of their beds and into walkers or wheelchairs will be afforded new protections against institutionalization under provisions of a bill, SB 1493, signed into law by the Governor recently.

SB 1483, authored by State Senator Henry J. Mello (D, Watsonville), developed a new definition for those types of residents, called transfer dependent, because they cannot move out of bed without some human or mechanical assistance. Under the current law, which is being changed by the Mello bill in January 1995, transfer dependent people are considered bedridden and prior to the passage of SB 1493 have been required to be transferred to a skilled nursing facility.

Under the terms of SB 1493, they will

only be transferred to the higher level of care if no human or mechanical assistance is available to them. The Department of Social Services will develop the new regulations defining the exact nature of the human or mechanical assistance which must be provided by the residential care facility for the elderly.

SHERIFF'S Log

- A resident on Sloat Road, Pebble Beach, reported a burglary to her residence. No evidence of any burglary was found.
- A resident on Nason Road reported that a woman had verbally assaulted her at the Cachagua Community Center.
- A Pacific Grove woman reported that a person from Palo Colorado Canyon had yelled at her son at the River School, frightening him.
- A Carmel business reported having a transient in custody for shoplifting.
- A resident on Sunset Lane, Pebble Beach, reported being sprayed by water while playing with her children in their backyard. The individual responsible claims that the wind picked up the spray while he was watering his plants.
- A Santa Clara man requested a civil standby while he picked up his children at his ex-wife's house on S. Carmel Hills Drive. She would not give her ex-husband the children for the weekend as she

Continued on page 12

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A professional chef since 16 and she loves horses, tennis and golf

Executive chef, Jacqueline Walewski of Los Laureles Country Inn in Carmel Valley, loves to cater parties. Now a Carmel Valley resident, Jacqueline was born in London, England and immigrated to Canada and then to the United States with her parents when she was 14.

Walewski began cooking at age seven. "My dad and I used to see who could fix the

best meal. The challenge was to find new and interesting dishes," she reminisced. "We would set a theme and create the menu. This was probably what started my love of different national styles of cooking."

She has been a professional chef since the age of 16. Training at the renowned

Continued on page 6



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50 lb. Alfalfa & Molasses Chop	\$ 7.95	\$ 7.55
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50 lb. Hen Scratch	\$ 5.95	\$ 5.75
50 lb. Layer Mash	\$ 7.15	\$ 6.95

Rabbit:

50 lb. Rabbit Mix	\$ 8.45	\$ 7.35
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Photo - Virginia Parke

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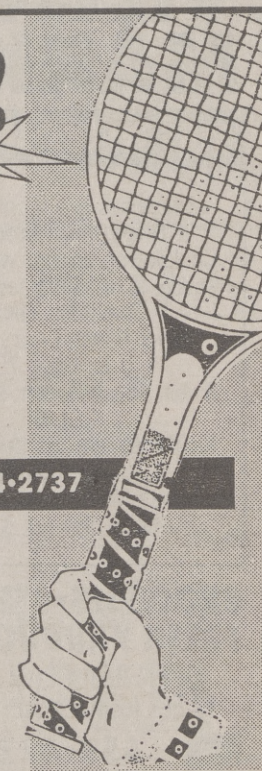
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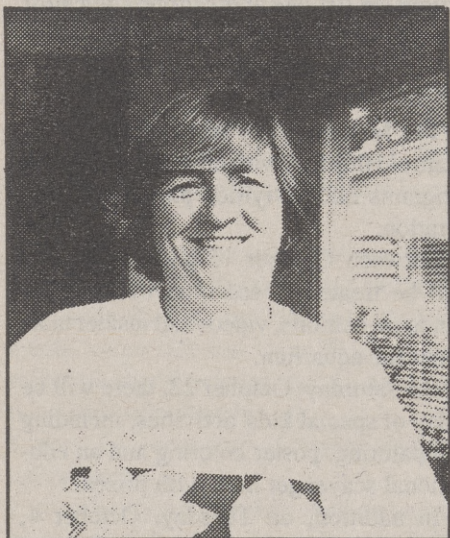
VALLEY VIEWS

Debi Effron

What do you think is more important for the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center:

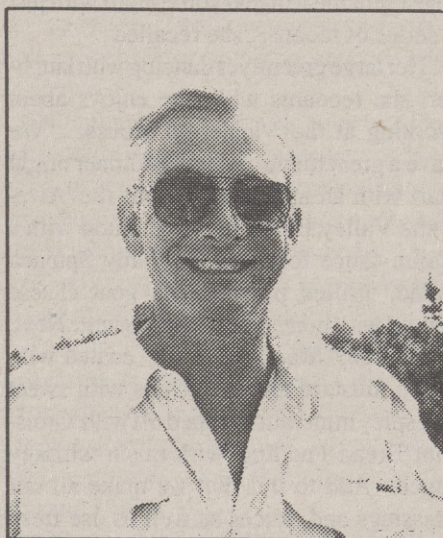
(a) Improvements to existing facilities that are used for programs, recreation and youth activities; or

(b) Purchasing additional properties to expand the boundaries.



BONNIE SIMMS
Tutor

I think we have so much potential with what we have now. We would make the best of it now and not get ahead of ourselves.



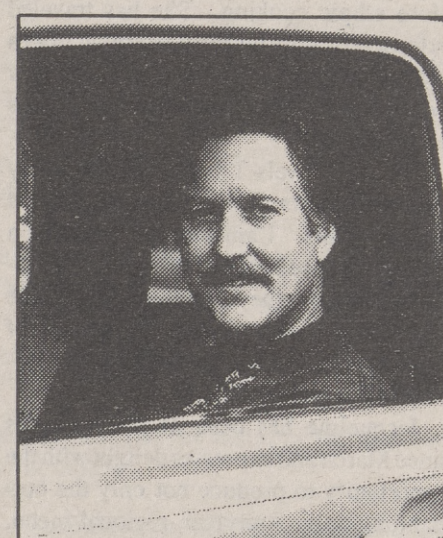
FRANK QUILTY
CPA

I think that the existing facilities could be better utilized. Maybe adult education classes in language, like English to Spanish/Spahish to English, and computer classes. I think the property is adequate for the needs now, but for the future we could use more.



DIANA WHITESIDES
Pool Director, CVCYC

At the risk of sounding like a politician: We need to make improvements as a short term goal and acquire property to meet the needs of an increased number of park users in the long run.



RALPH GAILY
Salinas Firefighter

I'm happy with what we've got now. I was here when it was real small. I'm real pleased with the park. The only thing I could see to improve upon would be additional parking space.

Workshop looks at writing as a method of healing

Author, educator, and poet Illia Thompson will lead an all-day workshop titled *Writing as Healing: Write Through Darkness into Light* from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, September 24, at Sunset Center, Carmel.

One need not be a writer to attend this workshop, and all levels are welcome. Lunch is included in the \$65 fee.

Over the years, Illia Thompson has

shared her knowledge and love of writing with others and is a master at creating a safe, supportive place in which to learn.

"By capturing their thoughts, intuitions, and insights on paper, people have the opportunity to explore and enhance them while, at the same time, tuning into their own hidden inner wisdom," she said. "One need not be a writer to enjoy the experience."

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Rachelle Wilson, Heald
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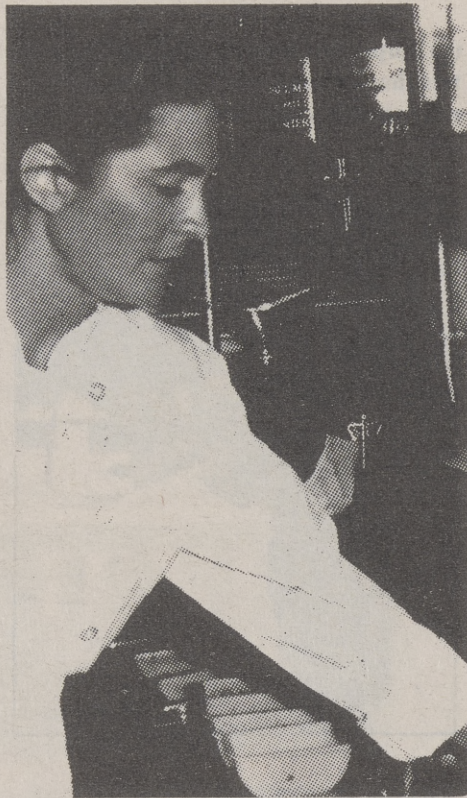
from page 4

Tante Marie Cooking School was only the beginning of her continuing quest to explore ethnic cooking. She has traveled extensively, only recently returning from a year of being a "chef-at-large" in New Zealand when she assumed her post at Los Laureles.

"In my travels I have learned many culinary secrets from wonderful adopted grandmothers. I am currently writing a cookbook based on the knowledge of regional cooking they shared with me," she says. She is also working on a book of catering tips, menus and recipes for "do-yourself" party givers.

Jacqueline has been at Los Laureles since March and expresses delight with the opportunity to produce not only the outstanding daily American regional menu, but also to do what she loves best - give a great party!

The Vanderbilt House Restaurant at Los Laureles Inn can accommodate events ranging from 10 to 150 people. "I recently



Jacqueline Waleski

created an international theme for a party where the guests had the opportunity to choose their entree from four different countries. It is fun to hear people moan with pleasure when they're eating. One guest sent me a thank-you E-mail with just a series of moans," she recalled.

Her large green eyes dancing with laughter, she recounts what she enjoys about working at the Vanderbilt House. "We have a great menu. A typical dinner might start with an appetizer such as the 'Awesome Valley Blossom,' fried onion with a Cajun sauce followed by 'Baby Spinach Salad,' grilled prawns with goat cheese served with honey mustard dressing. Next, the entree, 'Rack of Lamb,' coated with Dijon mustard and pistachios with sweet and spicy mint sauce topped off with 'Croissant Bread Pudding' with raisin whiskey sauce. Add to this that we make all our dressings and sauces as well as use fresh local produce and dress our meat. A Chef's dream."

Jacqueline likes Carmel Valley's sense of community. "It feels good to be around people who are involved and actually take time to talk to each other," she states. With her love of horses, tennis and golf it is easy to see why she has decided to make this her home. "A wonderful place to give great parties!"

Aquarium celebrates tenth year in October

"... The stunning Monterey Bay Aquarium (is) one of the largest and most innovative public aquariums in the country..." — Smithsonian Magazine

The Monterey Bay Aquarium turns ten years old this fall, with nine days of special programs and activities planned in celebration.

Between October 15 and 23, visitors will be treated to sea otter events, new hands-on exhibits, videos and insider talks about the aquarium.

On Saturday, October 22, there will be a day of special kids' activities, including facepainting, poster coloring and an educational scavenger hunt with prizes.

In addition, on Tuesday, October 4, second-day cancellations of the new "Wonders of Seas" stamp set from the U.S. Postal Service will be issued at the aquarium following a ceremonial underwater cancellation of the stamps in the Kelp Forest exhibit.

The four stamps are the theme stamps for this year's stamp collecting month and depict scuba divers amid fish and ocean flora. The stamp will go on sale nationally the same day.

After the underwater cancellation, the stamp blowup will be displayed and speakers from the Postal Service and the Aquarium will talk about the stamps and the anniversary.

After the ceremony, special cachets carrying the stamps will be sold by the aquarium, and the stamps alone will be sold by the Postal Service. Customers may bring their own envelopes affix the stamps and receive a special cancellation.



"You're right. It's tough keeping their attention on Friday afternoons."

Prop 186 from page 2

million signatures.

Recently, the California State Legislative Committee of AARP joined with other state organizations to endorse the California Health Security Act as the best health reform program available to all residents. It meets all AARP goals, including Long-Term Care and Prescription Drugs.

The AARP Committee is sponsoring this forum to explain some of the misleading information currently being presented by groups that oppose Proposition 186.

Qualified speakers will be on hand to discuss the Single Payer Plan, followed by questions from those in attendance.

The State Legislative Committee of AARP is supporting Proposition 186 after a statewide survey of members agreed it is an adequate and affordable health reform package and is needed now.

The Forum begins at 7 p.m. and is open to the public, free of charge.

Adequate parking is available on Carmel Center Place, directly behind the Community Room.



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ED/Op

FROM WHERE I STAND

Lee Phelps

Are the major news media really biased?

Ask most social and fiscal conservatives that question, and their answer usually will be "Yes." Followed by an assertion the bias is in favor of liberal viewpoints, social engineering, big government, and constantly more social welfare spending.

Do they have valid reasons for their belief that major media outlets - print and broadcast alike - *do* slant their news coverage?

Well, let's consider just one case: that of a fellow named Meinhold, an admitted homosexual, who went to Federal court in an attempt to have the policy banning homosexuals and lesbians from military

service overturned as unconstitutional. His victory, at the Federal District Court level, was front-page news in most of the nation's big daily newspapers, and a lead story in most major network and local area television news programs.

That's the long, slow curve; here's the fast break. In what major daily newspaper and on what television news program, have you read or heard that Meinhold has lost his case, on appeal?

I suspect your answer would be: Oh? I haven't read or heard about that! You're right. And you probably won't, either. What was big news when a Federal judge upheld Meinhold's contention he had a constitutional right to serve in the military and continue his homosexual behavior is no news at all when that judgment is reversed -- as it has been -- by the Federal Court of Appeals.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has reversed the lower court's finding, that the pre-Clinton policy banning homosexuals from military service was unconstitutional.

Moreover, the appeals court slapped the judge's hand, telling him that he exceeded his judicial powers in attempting to block the defense department from enforcing that policy and Clinton's subsequent "Don't ask, don't tell" policy.

The Federal judge, said the appeals court, failed to employ to "proper deference" to the judgments of the executive and the legislative branches of government in setting military policies. Under the Constitution, national defense and military policy decisions are to be made by the President and the Congress -- not the courts.

Whether or not homosexuals or lesbians should be allowed to serve in the armed forces is irrelevant to this commentary: what is relevant is that the appeals court's decision went unreported by the major print and broadcast news media. Those who believe the media to be biased and prejudiced in their coverage thus have been given reason to think that belief is justified. A decision against what the media thinks is "politically correct" appears to be unworthy of coverage, even though the original court decision supporting the "politically correct" view was big news. Maybe you ought to write a letter-to-the-editor? Or call you local or network television news program? And just ask: "How come?"

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

Lee A. Phelps is the founder of ACTIV -- Alliance of California Taxpayers & Involved Voters - a nonprofit, nonpartisan all volunteer statewide organization: PO Box 330, Aptos, CA 95001.

WHAT'S NEXT? Mel Vercoe

Efforts to stop crime, or even to just reduce or slow it, have been about as effective as trying to put out a forest fire with a windstorm. We are unwilling to be realistic. We expect good intentions to supply magic solutions. In many areas we don't care to talk about major causes or factors, for fear of being labeled "racists," and any attempt to re-word parts of our U.S. Constitution would be even worse, un-American, or pro-communistic.

So, who gets all of the "Constitutional Rights," the victims or the criminals? After two hundred years of careful searching for loopholes and delay-tactic technicalities, and encouragement of lenient judges and juries, idiotic Twinkie defenses, and an increasingly stupid and apathetic population that feels more sorry for criminals than for victims, we now have a nationwide criminal justice system that simply isn't able to properly cope with our multitude of crime problems.

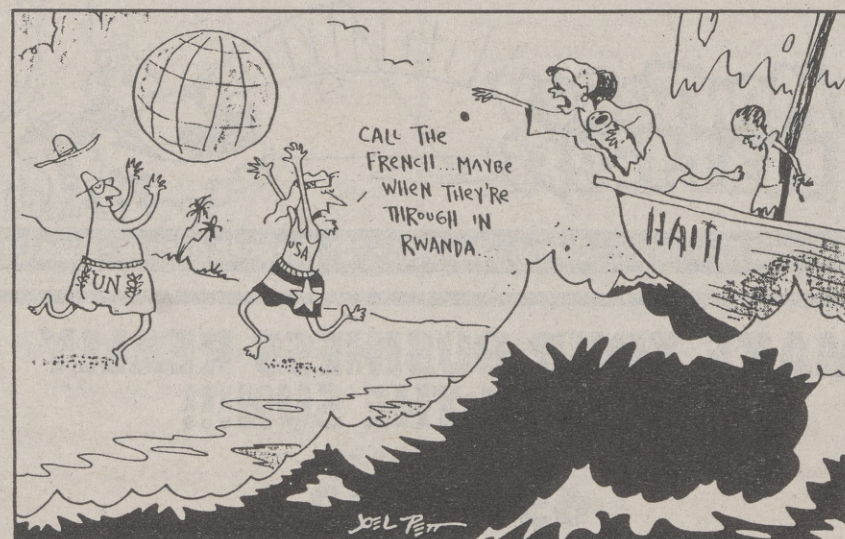
If punishment was originally intended to serve as a deterrent, it must have been forgotten. In a country with over 26,000 murders per year we have less than three dozen executions. Genuine deterrence meted out by courts in our own county has been pitiful to say the least, and we wonder how pitiful our concern for victims and for future victims will have to become before some "nightriders" take a notion to have some necktie parties.

It certainly doesn't help that (partly

because of crime costs) we have to let dangerous people go free on our streets after half terms, to go out to kill and rob again. We are having real problems obtaining funding for more prisons. (The do-gooders insist that they be comfortable.) Money for prison guards is also a problem. Strangely enough, we have hundreds of thousands of trained military personnel assigned to guarding Europe, South Korea, et al, who would make excellent prison guards in between wars.

Thus, we have more than a growing crime problem. We have an apathy problem, a "let somebody else worry about it" problem. We have a national capitol full of people (who probably live in safe neighborhoods), who put safety of people in foreign countries ahead of the safety of our own people. And, coming up, as we head into the 21st Century with almost \$5 trillion in bills coming due, or immigration problem is worsening by the minute, which is a major issue, because many of these immigrants seem unable to adjust to what some of us consider normal standards of civilized behavior.

Even so, almost nobody dares to even talk about either today's problem, or how we expect to deal with it a few years down the line, with a shortage of money, a criminal population increasing by the minute, ineffective laws, and more criminal defense attorneys coming on line every day.



THE CARMEL VALLEY SUN

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Condos & PUDs from page 7

the extravagant - equestrian trails and golf courses - with more usual amenities including community swimming pools and clubhouse facilities.

Your ownership rights in common areas will be spelled out in your project's Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC and Rs). The subject of CC and Rs will be expanded upon later.

As we stated in the answer to the previous question, Condominium owners own a fractional or percentage interest in common with all other owners in the Condominium project, in all common areas. PUD owners receive rights and easements to use of common areas through their membership in a homeowner's association, which typically owns and controls the common areas. Again, in this case, a homeowner's association will have the right to regulate the use of the common areas and to assess for purposes of maintaining the common areas.

Check your CC and Rs and association Bylaws (basically, rules governing the

management of the development) to insure that you understand your rights to use of your unit and common areas.

Q: What services will my homeowner's assessments help to finance?

A: Your homeowner's assessments support not only the easily recognizable - building and swimming pool upkeep, landscape maintenance - but also the unseen - association management and legal fees and association insurance.

As well, reserves must be factored into your assessments, including reserves for replacement of such items as roadways and walkways. In the case of Condominiums, where ownership is usually limited to airspace within the walls, floors and ceiling of the unit, reserves will frequently fund replacement of such items as roofs and plumbing.

Each member of the homeowner's association, upon purchasing their unit, must receive a pro forma operating budget from the association. Basically, this will be a financial statement of the income and obligations of the association, which must include an estimate of the life of the obligations covered under the assessments and

Chamber from page 1

planning to raise the hotel room tax (TOT tax). Mr. Randazzo voiced his opposition to this tax increase as it will not help to promote tourism in Carmel Valley or the Peninsula in general. The funds raised by the hotel room tax are used, in part, to help promote tourism; however, the CV Chamber does not feel the funds are distributed equitably. Most of the funds are used in the incorporated areas of Monterey County which does not include Carmel Valley, even though Carmel Valley hotels help to collect the tax.

Mr. Randazzo reported that Sam Karas supports the CV Chamber's efforts to equitably redistribute the funds from this tax, but he has encountered resistance from the Board of Supervisors.

Some members felt that the hoosegow for Ranchers' Days was a bit extreme as it detained people for too long. For the Great Bowls of Fire event Dorothy McEwen, Community Planner for the CV Chamber, suggested and the chamber approved, a \$10 fee to have someone "arrested" and thrown into the hoosegow. The bail would be set at \$10 or 10 minutes in "jail." In addition, *get out of jail free* cards will be sold for \$1.

Future Chamber events include a Mixer at the Stewart Title Company at Clock Tower Place in Carmel on September 28 and the annual Christmas party in December.

The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce meets at 5:30 p.m. every third Thursday of every month at the Mid Valley Fire Department.

Libraries give a look at the history of banned books

What do John Steinbeck, Mark Twain, and the Brothers Grimm all have in common?

Books by each of these authors have been challenged or banned somewhere in the United States during the last year.

Steinbeck's literary classic *Of Mice and Men* was challenged as a reading assignment in an Arizona high school because of its "profane language."

Mark Twain's *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn* was challenged for language offensive to African-Americans. So, too, was *Song of Solomon* by Pulitzer-Prize-winning African-American author Toni Morrison.

In Kyrene, Arizona, elementary schools, there were objections to the "excessive violence" depicted in *The Complete Fairy Tales of the Brothers Grimm*.

Even the seemingly innocuous children's book *Where's Waldo?* was banned from an East Hampton, NY, school library because it contained a tiny drawing of a woman lying on the beach with a bikini bottom, but no top.

To focus public attention on the importance of preserving the freedom to read, the Monterey County Free Libraries will join other libraries in celebrating Banned Books Week from September 24 to October 1.

Library branches and bookmobiles will feature displays of books which have been challenged or banned because they were considered dangerous or objectionable by individuals or groups who wanted to deny others access to these books.

Banned Books Week is sponsored by

the American Library Association, American Booksellers Association, Association of American Publishers, American Society of Journalists and Authors, and the National Association of College Stores. It is endorsed by the Library of Congress' Center for the Book.

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CALENDAR Carmel Valley Sun

Enrollment continues at Summergrove, a new school based on Natural Learning Rhythms and Summerhill values. Call 655-3020 or 646-1050 or 624-3589.

Tuesdays and/or Thursdays, **Children's Creative Workshops** at the Village Gallery, 12 Del Fino Place, Carmel Valley. \$10/lesson, per child, per day. Instructor, Elaine Cimino. 659-0418

9-22 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners.** For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 659-4749.

9-22 (5:30 p.m.) **I can Cope Cancer Group** at Community Hospital. 625-4753

9-22 (8 a.m.) **Health Risk Appraisal** at Community Hospital. \$40 fee includes counseling with a health education nurse on how you can make healthy changes in your life. 625-4708.

9-23 (7 to 10 p.m.) **Life Drawing Class** continues. Room 16, Sunset Center. Carmel Adult School: 659-4749 for information.

Carmel Mission's Fiesta

On September 25, the normally serene and quiet interior courtyard of the historic Carmel Mission will burst with song and the pealing of the Mission Bells following the 11 a.m. mass. A procession will travel from the Basilica to the Mission courtyard where Msgr. D. Declan Murphy, pastor, will officially start the fiesta celebration.

Early Californians called it "La Fiesta" and tradition carries on to mingle the old with the new. The Franciscan Padres and Indians celebrated the feast days of all major Franciscan saints, but the greatest celebration of all at the Mission was November 4th, which was the feast day of the patron saint of the Carmel Mission, St. Charles Borromeo.

Even after the end of the mission period, the Indians would return to the Mission on November 4th to celebrate. Father

Casanova, pastor of Monterey from 1870 to 1893, moved the fiesta from November 4th to the Sunday nearest the feast to enable more people to attend.

On the fiesta day, the Indians would dress the old mission church with pine trees for the celebration of the Mass.

Robert Louis Stevenson once joined in the festivities and was impressed not only with the quality singing of the Indian choir but with their music and dance which followed the ecclesiastical celebration.

Father Ramon Mestres, pastor of Monterey from 1902 to 1930, organized the few remaining Indians into the *Sociedad de los Nativos*, who would choose one of their number to be the captain of the fiesta. The captain was nominated by throwing a white pebble into a hat for approval or a black pebble for disapproval.

This year tradition will come to life again as the bells ring out in joy while the procession with an honor guard of fourth degree Knights of Columbus accompanied by the Mission Choir fills the air with "cantadas" led by Jason Anderson, choir director. Altar boys carrying the statue of St. Charles Borromeo, which Father Mestres procured from Spain, will be carried in procession again.

Gone are the four Indians who vied to have the honor of lifting the statue on their shoulders. Gone, too, is the honor guard of American soldiers who would shoot a volley of rifle fire into the air as the statue passed through the ancient doors of the Mission, but still alive is the spirit of the tradition where all are welcome to come and celebrate.

9-23 (7 p.m.) **Town Hall Forum** explaining Prop 186, Community Room, Crossroads Center.

9-24 **Carmel High School Class '79 Reunion** Family Barbecue. Reservations required: Chris Clark-Stillwell (916) 934-7874.

9-24 (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Writing as Healing: Write Through Darkness into Light.** workshop at Sunset Center. Lunch included in \$65 fee. 659-5210.

9-24 **5th annual Monterey Bay Artists' Day** at MPC Creative Arts Complex. Featured speaker: Inez Storer at 10:45 a.m. Information: 622-9060.

9-24 (8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.) **Sanctuary Reflections 1994, Caring for your Marine Sanctuary**, a conference at Cabrillo College, Aptos, focusing on how the public can become involved with the Monterey Bay Marine Sanctuary. Information: 883-3750.

9-24 (1 to 3 p.m.) **Clown Face Painting Party** at the Harrison Memorial Library, Park Branch, Carmel.

9-24 (2 p.m.) **AAUW membership tea** at the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey. 624-1017. Public invited.

9-24 and 9-25 **Big Sur Oktoberfest** includes craft fair, Bavarian Feast Oompah Band, Dancing. Saturday night and Sunday. River Inn.

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Wednesday	Aikido	6 to 7:45 p.m.	All ages
Thursday	Karate Line Dancing	3 to 4 p.m. 4 to 5 p.m. 7 to 9 p.m.	Ages 10-16 Ages 6-9
Sunday	Wellspring Church	8:30 to 12:30 p.m.	

POOL SCHEDULE

Saturday and Sunday Only 12 to 5 p.m.
Through 10-2-94.

Pool operating schedule beyond Oct. 2 will be dependent upon weather and CVCYC budget.

9-25 (12 to 5 p.m.) **Carmel Mission Fiesta**, continuous entertainment, barbecue, games, bingo, plants, music, food, crafts.

9-25 (8:30 a.m.) **Poker Ride** sponsored by the Monterey Bay Equestrians, Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club, east end of Garzas Road, Carmel Valley. Preregistration: 663-6544, 663-3214, or 663-6813.

9-26 (7:30 p.m.) **Mary Titus**, local artist, demonstrates mixed media at the general meeting of Central Coast Art Association. Room 10, Sunset center.

9-26 (6:30 p.m.) **Weigh of Life** orientation at Community Hospital for a 17 week program for individuals trying to lose weight. Classes will be Mondays, 6 to 8 p.m. beginning 10-3. 625-4947.

9-27 (3 to 5 p.m.) Can you offer a home to a child in need? Find out how you can become a **Licensed Foster Care Parent** as you share your heart and home. Orientation at Family and

Center's Activity House, Ford Road. Information: 659-4749

9-30 (7 to 10 p.m.) **Beginning Life Drawing Class**. Room 16, Sunset Center. Carmel Adult School: 659-4749 for information.

10-1 (9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) and 10-2 (11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.) **Book Fair**, All Saints Church, 9th and Lincoln, Carmel.

10-1 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m.) **From Vision to Venture**, National Association for Female Executives Satellite Conference. All entrepreneurial women invited, no charge. Seating limited. Call 647-9353 for information.

10-1 (7:30 p.m.) **The Story of our Lives** symposium at Monterey Peninsula College. Sponsored by the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts. Reservations: 624-7491.

10-1 through 10-31 Wednesday through Sunday, (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Monterey Peninsula**

Designers Showcase, Flanders Estate, Carmel. Benefits Alliance on Aging. \$15/person; \$12/seniors. Gala: 9-29 (2 to 4 p.m.)

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E D C B A

Another taste of Carmel

Tickets are now on sale for *A Night of Wine & Roses*, the theme of the sixth annual Carmel Business Association's "Taste of Carmel."

Cosponsored by Virgin Atlantic Airways, the event will be held Wednesday, October 12, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the gardens and ballroom of the beautiful Carmel Valley Ranch Resort.

Carmel restaurants will provide tastes of their signature menu items complemented by wines from Ventana Vineyards and Bernardus Winery.

The evening will also feature a live and silent auction. Items up for grabs include accommodations and dinner at the Lodge at Pebble Beach; a cellar dinner for eight at Bernardus Winery; overnight stays at the Highlands Inn, Ventana, the Boulders Re-

sort in Arizona, the Peaks in Telluride, Colorado and many more.

A Grand Prize drawing of two mid-class, round-trip tickets from San Francisco to London on Virgin Atlantic Airways will take place during the live auction (winner need not be present to win). Tickets for the drawing are available for a \$10 (or six for \$50) donation through the Carmel Business Association office.

Tickets to the event are \$60 per person and include a gift certificate for a one-night stay in a woodburning fireplace suite at the Carmel Valley Ranch Resort at a very special rate (restrictions apply).

For more information or to purchase tickets call the Carmel Business Association at 624-2522.

Children's Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015 for more information on foster care or adoption.

9-27 (7 to 9:45 p.m.) **Survey and Damage Assessment** at the Carmel Red Cross Chapter Building. Designed to prepare volunteer staff. Prerequisite: Intro. to Disaster Services Course. No fee. 624-6921 to register.

9-28 (5 to 9 p.m.) **Monterey Celebrates our Heritage** Auction Gala and Gourmet Extravaganza. Doubletree Hotel, De Anza Ballroom. Presented by Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and Visitors and Convention Bureau. \$35/person. 648-5359 for reservations.

9-29 (8 a.m.) **Health Risk Appraisal** at Community Hospital. \$40 fee includes counseling with a health education nurse on how you can make healthy changes in your life. 625-4708.

9-29 (12 to 3 p.m.) **Multi-Media Drawing for Beginners**. For those who wish a safe, adventurous and supportive atmosphere in which to develop creativity. Carmel Valley Community

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Condos & PUDs

Continued from page 9

how their replacement is being funded.

Q: What happens if I fail to pay my homeowner's assessments?

A: Delinquency fees will be added onto the unpaid assessments.

Should your delinquency continue, the association has the right to place a lien upon your property. The lien may lead to a foreclosure if the delinquency is not paid.

Q: Of what importance are CC and Rs and Bylaws?

A: CC and Rs and Bylaws are the rules and regulations of the community, meant to guide the use of individual properties and common areas. Buyers should be aware that CC and Rs and Bylaws may be written so as to restrict not only property use, but also to restrict owners' lifestyles, for instance, spelling out hours during which entertainment, such as parties, may be hosted.

CC and Rs and Bylaws are highly important and should be thoroughly examined and understood prior to purchase. They bind all owners and their successors to the rules and regulations of the commu-

nity. Failure to follow those rules and regulations can be considered a breach of contract. Legal action may be taken against the homeowner for any such breach.

Q: At what point in the real estate transaction will I be allowed to review a copy of my CC and Rs and Bylaws?

A: Legally, it is the responsibility of the owner to provide the prospective purchaser with the governing documents of the development (CC and Rs and Bylaws), the most recent financial statement of the homeowner's association and notice of any dues delinquent on the unit.

The law states that these items should be delivered as soon as practicable; however, the prospective buyer should request to see them as early as possible. If you do not fully understand what is stated in these documents, consult a real property attorney.

Q: Should I object to items included in the CC and Rs and/or Bylaws, will I have the opportunity to terminate those items prior to taking ownership?

A: No. The process required to terminate these restrictions is often complex and costly. Termination of restrictions will require, at least, a majority vote by mem-

bers of the homeowner's association, and may require litigation.

Q: What if I have further questions regarding Condominium and PUD ownership?

A: Ask any questions you may have before you buy! Don't wait to take ownership to find out about restrictions and regulations affecting your home ownership rights.

This information is intended to provide a brief overview. Should you have further questions or seek more extensive information, consult a real property attorney or your licensed real estate agent or broker.

Cures for your animal's back to school blues

Now that fall is upon us, it means one thing - back to school. But, many families may not realize that the sudden departure of a child from the household may cause the family pet to go into depression. To help animal owners recognize if their pet is feeling depressed, the American Kennel Club has compiled a list of warning signs: a break in house training, unusual aggression, unusual shyness, more than the usual amount of noise, erratic eating behavior, destructive or self-destructive behavior, insomnia, not responding to his name, clinginess, lethargy.

According to Wayne Cavanaugh, AKC vice-president of Communications, "Depression is very common among animals this time of year. Your animal gets used to the extra attention and play time he receives from having children around during the summer and when September rolls around suddenly the extra attention stops. Depression is easily remedied, however, as long as owners recognize the symptoms and help their animal adjust."

If your animal displays any of the symptoms on the warning list, you might first consult a veterinarian to rule out any physical problem. If your veterinarian gives your animal a clean bill of health, the AKC suggests giving the animal some extra attention and playtime as a way to break the blues. Grooming, petting, and words of affection will go a long way.

SHERIFF'S Log

Continued from page 3

claimed it was not his weekend to have the children. The man left without incident.

- A man claims his companion slapped him in the face as the couple returned home from dinner to Tasajara Road; she claims he slapped her. He was taken into custody. A complaint is to be filed on both subjects.
- A resident on Los Arboles, Carmel Valley, reported that his 18 year old son was acting strange, dancing on the roof. He believed the son was under the influence of drugs. The son was taken to Natividad and accepted there.
- A Sunstar Road, Monterey woman reported receiving several annoying phone calls over the past year.
- A woman reported a problem with the owners of the house where she is living on Rodeo Road, Pebble Beach; they are trying to get her out of the house.
- An El Cerrito couple reported their bicycles taken from the deck of their room at a Carmel hotel during the night.
- An anonymous neighbor reported hearing noises from a vacant house on Cachagua Road. A check revealed that a construction worker was staying there with his family. Further checking showed that they had authorization to be there. The owner was informed that the structure was uninhabitable. He agreed to make other arrangements for the family.
- Residents and Carmel High request area checks on Carmel Hills Drive on school days between 7:30 and 8 a.m. for juvenile.
- 9/9 In Hare Canyon of the Los Padres Forest, area agencies eradicated 177 female sinsemilla plants. The current value of the plants is estimated at about \$100,000. If harvested at maturity the value would be about \$700,000+.
- 9/10 Deputies responded to a request to back up a CHP officer who was in pursuit of a vehicle down Palo Colorado Road. The CHP officer was injured and the suspect escaped and is still at large.
- Two juveniles were found in various stages of undress during a vehicle check at Jacks Peak. The father of the female juvenile was contacted and the girl was transported home. The parents requested no further action be taken.

Continued on page 15

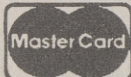
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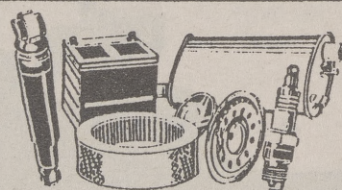
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If you've ever as I have, been driving on a hill road, and suddenly a turkey vulture appears, at your eye level, making one of his great circles, coming so close you can almost touch him, you know the thrill — utter wildness, that close.

His scientific name is *cathartes aura*, from the Greek work meaning purifier. Because that's his niche, his function in Nature's system. He cleans up dead animals.

He can see what's moving, and what's no longer moving, on the ground from a thousand feet up. Some scientists think he can also smell rotting meat, his meat and potatoes. It is also thought that he watches his fellow vultures, and follows them down to the ground for a meal.

He is one of the great fliers, like the hawks and eagles, to whom he is not really related. Although his strong hooked beak is just right for grabbing up hunks of rotting meat he doesn't have the strong curved talons of the birds of prey, for grabbing and dispatching living animals.

To reach the great heights, where he can soar for an hour without moving his wings,

he, like glider pilots, rises on thermals and wind-born updrafts. In fact, in the morning, he has to wait for the sun to warm the air, and start it moving upward before he can take off.

Having no voice box he is practically a mute, capable of only a faint hissing sound.

He feeds his young with disgorged rotting meat. His naked head, bare of feathers, enables the sun's rays to disinfect his head so that virulent bacteria from the tainted blood are destroyed.

He takes part in one of the most remarkable phenomena in all bird life. Every spring and autumn he gathers, with thousands of his fellows, for a convocation in the river bottoms of the Mojave River, near Hesperia, California.

From hundreds of miles away (maybe even from Carmel Valley) the birds gather in the cottonwood trees, sitting on the branches, crowded so close they make the trees look black.

In the morning they rise, and fly in great circles all day, returning to the trees in the evening.

Apparently they don't eat or drink for the three or more days of this convention. What do they talk about?

"Hey, Joe! Boy, good to see you! How're the kids? Still having mother-in-law problems?"

"Naw . . . she moved out . . . but we had a terrible thing . . . some kid shot my mother . . ."

"Gee, I'm sorry."

"How is it in Carmel Valley?"

"Quiet . . . nice people there . . . the hunting has been great. Rabbits real juicy."

But I am being facetious, not appropriate to this creature, one of the most useful and necessary in Nature. He never attacks living things. He keeps the land clean of dead animals. With his wingspread of six feet, his spectacular circling in our skies, he adds drama and wildness to our peaceful terrain.

And don't call him buzzard. He is a vulture, the scion of a family over fifty million years old. He merits our respect.



"Lady" is a six year old Australian Shepherd/Queensland cross who was turned in by a family that was moving and could not take her along. She is a superb family pet - great with children and leash trained. She even shakes hands and performs watch duties.

To give Lady a loving home, visit the SPCA on highway 68, across from the Laguna Seca entrance or call 373-2631 x 233 or 234.

Ag companies show support for scouts

The Monterey Bay Area Council, Boy Scouts of America and the local agriculture community are working cooperatively in a Produce for Scouting campaign. Last week, produce that was collected left Salinas en route to the East Coast for distribution and sale.

Two truck loads of produce that come

from 45 growers in the Salinas Valley and the surrounding agriculture area were sent by truck and train to New York and Baltimore.

In New York, brokerage houses will sell the produce with the proceeds coming to the Monterey Bay Area Boy Scouts. In addition to the sale of produce, \$27,000 has been donated from local agriculture related companies.

Continued on page 15



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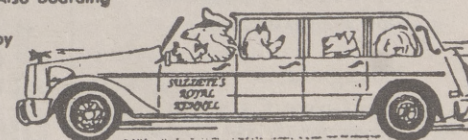
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Symposium: ideas that have shaped the western world view

The Story of Our Lives, a symposium exploring some of the ideas that have shaped the western world view, will be held Saturday, October 1st at Monterey Peninsula College.

Sponsored by the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, in conjunction with Monterey Peninsula College's Humanities Department, the panel will investigate the trajectory of the western world view in an effort to understand our intellectual and spiritual tradition.

In light of the current state of humanity and the world, how should we evaluate the

Western intellectual and spiritual tradition? What are we to make of the tremendous historical development that has shaped our world and psyches with such pervasive force?

Beginning at 7:30 p.m., in Lecture Forum 103 at MPC, panelists will consider these, and other questions raised in Richard Tarnas' bestselling 1991 book *The Passion of the Western Mind*. Speakers will include Susan J. Armstrong, David Ligare, Paul Lee and Richard Tarnas.

Susan Armstrong is a professor of Philosophy and Women's Studies at Humboldt

State University. The coeditor of *Environmental Ethics: Divergence and Convergence*, Ms. Armstrong has published widely in the fields of philosophy and environmental ethics.

David Ligare has exhibited his neoclassical paintings throughout the U.S., Europe and Australia. Ligare has taught and lectured at the University of California, Santa Barbara; the University of Illinois and the Prince of Wales Institute.

Paul Lee, Ph.D., has taught at Harvard University, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Califor-

nia, Santa Cruz. He is the author of *The Quality of Mercy: Homelessness in Santa Cruz* and *Florence the Goose*.

Richard Tarnas, Ph.D., is the author of *The Passion of the Western Mind*. A graduate of the Saybrook Institute, Mr. Tarnas is a Professor of Philosophy and Psychology at the California Institute in Integral Studies in San Francisco. He is the former Director of Programs and Education at Esalen Institute in Big Sur.

Tickets are \$8. For more information and reservations, please call 624-7491.

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What do these products have in common? They've all been designed to make

daily living easier. And they are all available in one place, *Making Life Better: A Catalog of Catalogs*, from the National Easter Seal Society.

Making Life Better offers a one-stop catalog shopping for many products. "These are products and services that are absolutely essential for children and adults with disabilities and older adults who truly seek to live their lives as independently as they can," explains James E. Williams Jr., president and CEO, National Easter Seal Society.

A 16-page, full-color catalog, *Making Life Better* was designed to provide easy access to handy items that make it easier to live independently. Children and adults with disabilities and older adults facing new physical limitations will find 48 of the

top suppliers of assistive and adaptive devices including apparel; personal care and hygiene; toys, games and recreational equipment; and other products that make everyday living better. It also features sections geared especially for children, people with blindness, and people with hearing and communications disabilities, as well as sections covering better mobility and medical supply services.

To order *Making Life Better: A Catalog of Catalogs*, send a check or money order for \$5 to the National Easter Seal Society, P.O. Box 06440, Chicago, IL 60606-0440. This includes postage and handling and a \$5 bonus certificate toward the purchase of award-winning publications about disability awareness and prevention from the National Easter Seal Society.

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Registration deadline is September 30. For further information, call Teresa Sullivan or Gladys Riehm at 899-4066 or 758-4011.

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Get ready to order your plates

A bill authored by Senator Henry Mello (D-Watsonville) was signed into law today, authorizing the Department of Motor Vehicles to issue a new license plate depicting the "features or qualities" of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

The bill, SB1411, provides for the issuance of a new graphic design plate commemorating the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, the nation's largest national sanctuary, created by Congress last year. The plate will be produced once 5,000 applications are received by the sponsoring agency, the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments.

"Half of the fees paid by the holders of this plate will go to support the sanctuary -- for habitat enhancement and preservation and for public education about the Sanctuary," Mello said. "This plate provides a meaningful state commitment to the Sanctuary while at the same time giving members of the public a way to show their enthusiasm about the beauty of the Monterey Bay."

Those interested in applying for a Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary license plate are asked to contact the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments by telephone at 883-3850 or by mail at PO Box 809, Marina, CA 93933.

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Fire Prevention

Continued from page 1

worrisome for us who live on Tierra Grande and in the Carmel Valley is the type of fire storm that occurred October 20, 1991 in the Oakland/Berkeley Hills. It destroyed 3,354 homes, 456 apartments and killed 25 people. It was the same type of fire storm that occurred more recently in the Laguna Hills, Mailbu Hills and Santa Barbara Hills. These hill locations have basically the same topography, climate, vegetation and fuel loads as we have in Carmel Valley. While the risk of a devastating fire storm may be similar, we have the opportunity to take actions that will help to minimize the destruction to our Tierra Grande homes.

Things We Can Do Advanced Preparation:

- Know and rehearse your family evacuation plan. If you do not have a copy of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Department recommended evacuation plan for Tierra Grande, call 624-5907.
- If you, or a member of your family, are handicapped, call Mid-Valley Fire Department. They maintain a register of people who may require special help in the event of an evacuation.
- List all of the items you wish to take with you for safe keeping. Consider: prescription medications, insurance papers, irreplaceable photographs and small keepsakes, bank checks, money, credit cards, one change of clothing for each person, keys, personal phone and address book, small amount of pet food if you have a pet that will evacuate with you.
- Cut plywood covers for doors, windows, and vents.
- Maintain a defensible space between your home and any combustible vegetation.
- Be sure that trees, shrubs, and ground cover on your property are not highly flammable (see attached list of what not to plant, and what is recommended).
- Eliminate fire ladder configuration by removing dead vegetation from under trees and trim tree branches at least 6 feet from the ground.
- Install a spark arrester on each of your chimneys.
- Store all combustible materials, including fireplace wood, away from your home and trees.

- Clean your roof and rain gutters of all material that might catch fire.
- Make sure that your address sign is clearly visible from the street and that the fire department has easy access to your home.

What to do if a fire is approaching and you have time to prepare your evacuation:

- Follow your evacuation plan.
- Close all inside doors, outside doors, and close all windows.
- Open flue on fireplace and close fireplace screen
- Connect garden hoses with shutoff nozzles and turn on water. Make sure that the nozzle on the hose is shut to off position.
- Park cars headed out.
- Remove lightweight curtains from windows and close blinds, drapes, and shutters.
- Nail plywood covers over windows and vents.
- Move lawn furniture indoors. Inside the house move combustible furniture away from the windows.
- Turn on lights in the house, porch, garage, and yard.
- When you are told to evacuate, evacuate! Staying at your property after it is unsafe to do so endangers you and the firefighters if they have to risk their life to get you out of danger.
- Place an "evacuated" sign on your front door handle so firefighters know your home is empty.
- Evacuate your family and pets to a safe location as recommended by Mid-Valley Fire Department.

Evacuation:

- If time allows, there will be emergency vehicles with loudspeakers on the street, advising you when to evacuate and which route to take.
- There are two evacuation routes out of our community. One is down Tierra Grande Drive and exit out onto Carmel Valley Road. The other is up the Tierra Grande Drive hill, through the gate at the end of the street, along the fire road, and exit out onto Rt. 68.
- It is most important that once you safely evacuate Tierra Grande, you report to the emergency reception area at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Once there, report to the person in charge that your house has been evacuated.

Continued on page 17

CUSD from page 1

center's administrator, Barbara Beck, noted that the school is buzzing with preparation for the construction.

The roof work will occur in two phases, from Sept. 19 to Oct. 14. School age River Rec students will be going to River School in Carmel the roof is under construction. Once the River Rec students' area is complete, the pre-schoolers will move to that side of the school house while their area gets a "roof-lift."

In other business, the board accepted gifts from community members on behalf of the district. Mr. and Mrs. William P. Woolsey have donated four volumes of books, Famous Composers and Their Works, published by the J.B. Millet Company of Boston in 1900, to Carmel High School.

Robert Mulford donated a Konica Auto S2, Olympus XA and Polaroid Model 360 cameras and numerous lenses, filters and other equipment to the CHS Photography

Department. Kenneth Bullock donated an Image Writer II to Carmel Middle School. Jackie Menke donated a computer, printer, paper, software and accessories to Tularcitos School.

The Board adopted its 1994/95 meeting schedule. The next few meetings are set for Sept. 22 at the CMS Library, Oct. 13 at Carmel High and Oct. 27 at CMS Library. All public sessions of the meetings begin at 7 p.m.

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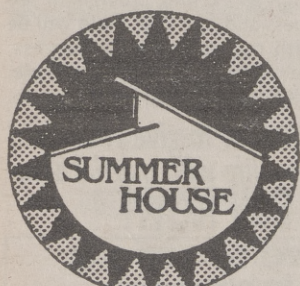
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RICE

Jan loves to dance. Recently, under clear, bright Monterey skies she was dancing with friends when she tripped and fell down two cobblestone steps. Jan skinned both hands when she broke her fall and she immediately felt something pop in her ankle. Stunned, she looked down at the throbbing pain in the ankle and saw it was already twice its normal size. She put her head down, closed her eyes, and waited to see if the pain would go away.

It did not go away. When I saw Jan's ankle it was as colorful as a rainbow. The ankle bone was submerged below tight swollen skin. I knew it was time for RICE. No, not a new organic compress for ankle sprains. RICE stands for Rest, Ice, Compression, Elevation - the basic steps for treatment of an acute injury.

The process of healing is divided into

three categories: acute, subacute, and chronic. In most cases, the acute phase of healing is limited to hours or days. An injury is considered chronic if the injury persists as long as weeks, months, or years. The in-between time is called subacute.

Jan's ankle needed RICE. Rest to Jan meant two or three days in bed. However, bed rest would do little good, maybe some harm. Rest for Jan applied only to the injured tissue. Jan could not roll her ankle inward (pronation and inversion) without causing further injury. She was, however, perfectly able to ride a stationary bicycle. The exercise bicycle will help keep her ankle flexible.

Ice is frequently used in acute injuries. Ice is useful in acute injuries because it will reduce swelling and reduce pain. After her accident, Jan had been helped home by

friends and put to bed. She applied ice to her ankle three times a day. Jan said, "The ice seemed to help while it was on my ankle, but did not seem to provide lasting relief."

Ice alone will not reduce all the swelling. The numbness will last only as long as the nerves are cold. Compression plays an important part of reducing swelling. In my opinion, compression is the unsung hero of acute injuries. Compression can be ac-

complished by many ways, such as athletic taping, ACE bandages, or special elastic ankle wraps. Comfort and convenience dictate which is used; all can be effective in reducing swelling. They will also provide some support and protection to the ankle.

Elevation of the injured part (above the heart is recommended) will finish off the

RICE. Jan had discovered by trial and error that her ankle felt better when she propped it up on a few pillows. Later,

when she lowered her ankle without any compressive aides her ankle throbbed. She was convinced that elevation was good for her ankle sprain. In most cases, elevation will complement the effects of ice and compression.

Jan hobbled out of the office with her foot taped and her purse stuffed with exercise instruction, athletic cream, and a small shopping list of other helpful goodies. Fortunately, she will not have too much trouble with her acute injury. She will dance again.



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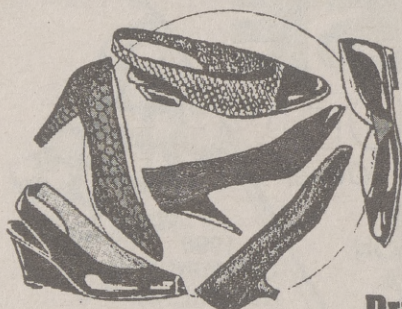
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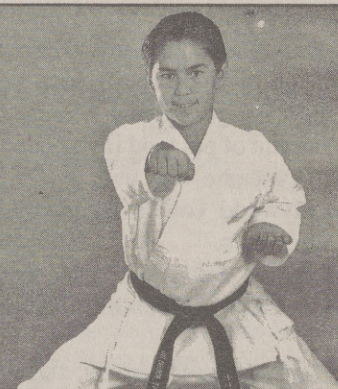
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Fire Prevention

from p. 1

to any one plant can be greatly diminished with maintenance.

Highly flammable trees: Acacia, Arborvitae, California Bay, Cedar, Cypress, Douglas fir, Eucalyptus, Fir, Palm, Juniper, all pines, including Monterey Pine, Spruce, Yew.

Highly flammable Grasses, Shrubs, Ground Covers: California Sagebrush, dry annual grasses, Juniper, Laurel sumac, Pampas grass, Rosemary, Scotch broom, Scrub oak, Spanish broom.

How you can reduce the rapid spread of fire:

- Use only fire resistant trees and plants.
- Eliminate fire ladder configurations. Trim tree limbs to a minimum of six feet

What to plant and what not to plant

Fire safety around a home is achieved by reducing the fuel load and breaking the fuel continuity, and building a defensible area around each home. Flammable vegetation too close to your home will make it almost impossible for firefighters to save your home in the event of a wild fire.

Highly Inflammable Plants:

These plants are among those known for the amount of dead fuel that accumulates in them, and the high oil, high resin, or low moisture content of their leaves and branches. If you are planting new landscape, they should not be used. If they already exist on your property you should consider replacing them with more fire resistant trees and plants. If they cannot be removed, they should be well trimmed and maintained. All plants are flammable if not pruned periodically. The risk attached

above ground. Maintain ground under trees free of leaves, dead branches, and debris.

- Eliminate fire jumps between trees. Trim branches back so that one tree does not touch another tree.
- Keep landscape within 30 feet of the house adequately watered and well maintained. Do not plant trees close to house. Do not allow tree limbs to over hang or touch house. Preferably, keep tree branches 15 to 20 feet from the house.
- Create a transition zone 30 feet from the home, preferably free of trees and shrubs.
- In heavily wooded areas, cut out weak or diseased trees, thin out healthy ones to avoid fire jumps.
- As grasses and plants pass their season and turn yellow, trim to within a few inches of the ground.
- Frequently remove dead leaves, fallen branches, and other plant litter.
- Prune out all dead branches and limbs.

Legal Notes

- California Public Resource Code 4291 is the basic vehicle for creating minimum fire safety requirements for reducing the fuel load and breaking the fuel continuity on privately owned land. The code requires that virtually all flammable vegetation must be cleared to a distance of 30 feet around a structure. If additional hazards exist, the Director of the California Department of Forestry can required clearance up to 1000 feet. Individual fire jurisdictions may differ as to the enforcement of the 30 to 100 foot clearance law.
- Monterey County Ordinance 3420 establishes protection for trees in the various areas of the country. For Tierra Grande, Coastal Life Oak, Redwood and Madrone trees are protected. If you wish to cut down or substantially trim one of these trees you must obtain a county permit to do so.

- AB337, 1972 state law, requires all areas of the state to be rated for the fire hazard; creates a new class of crimes to prosecute people who do not comply with fire safety requirements; authorizes state and local agencies to enter upon private property (if property owner refuses to comply with law), cut down trees and clear the land and bill the property owner and put a lien on the property.

- Mid Carmel Valley Ordinance #89-3
- Monterey County Ordinance #3600

Helpful Notes:

The Mid-Valley Fire Station is our primary protector for fighting fire, as well as an excellent resource for fire safety information. Fire Marshal Jim Smith includes community fire safety education among his many duties. He may be contacted at 624-5907.

SHERIFF'S Log

Continued from page 15

- A Seaside man was arrested for public intoxication at Laguna Seca Raceway.
- A Carmel man reported losing his black leather notebook with numerous credit cards inside. He had placed the item on the roof of his vehicle and drove off. The item fell somewhere between his residence and his employment. The man had cancelled all his credit cards.
- A Saddle Road man reported that his neighbor had, once again, blocked the access road to his property with a vehicle.
- 9/11 A Monterey man called to report someone smashed out the rear sliding window of his pickup while it was parked over night at the Los Padres Dam parking lot in the Carmel Valley area between 9-9 and 9-10. His wallet, containing several credit cards and a small amount of cash, was taken from the glove box.
- 9/12 The upper level entrance door to a common hallway in a Carmel Village Center building was found standing open. The interior access doors were checked and

nothing suspicious found. The door was later secured.

- A Laguna Robles, Carmel Valley woman reported that her son was at a friend's house and failed to return before his curfew. Later the woman's boyfriend picked the boy up and returned him home.
- A Carmel Valley man turned in two guns for destruction.
- A Michigan woman reported the theft of two jackets from a Carmel business on 9/6.
- A Carmel woman reported having problems with her landlord.
- A 16 year old Paso Hondo resident reported an argument between himself and his mother's boyfriend.
- A Carmel Valley Road woman reported receiving an annoying phone call from a subject pretending to be a doctor.
- 9/13 A Southbank Road man reported a loud dog at a neighboring house. The resident was not home, but the front door was open, and the dogs were running in and out. There was no sign of a forced entry, and the door was secured.

Continued on page 18

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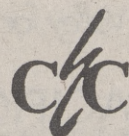
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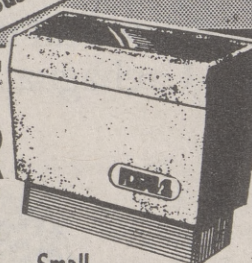
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Watch closely... especially if you pay 35% combined federal and state taxes on dividend and interest income. You may have observed yields on the U.S. Treasury 30 year bond improve from 6% to 7.5% or better, as prices are being bid down in anticipation of returning inflation.

You may not have observed that tax-exempt bonds suffered the greatest price declines since March 1987, during the first quarter this year. Or, if you owned tax-exempt bonds in January, you agonized as

value dropped 10% by June.

If prices dropped, yields must have improved, right? On top of that, \$100 billion in tax-exempt bonds mature this year, and the supply of new issues is about \$150 billion... down 50% compared to 1993 volume. Price are down. Yields are up. And supply is down.

Why? At the 35% combined tax bracket, an increase in tax-exempt yields from 5% to 6% equates to an increase in taxable

yields from 7.7% to 9.2% respectively. Compared to the improvement in long

bond yields (6% to 7.5%, taxable), the higher real yields offered by tax-exempts

may justify taking added risks, by many, many more taxpayers in coming months.

As more of us begin to figure the tax impact on 1994 income, one can predict a greater demand for tax-exempt bonds.

Then, think what might happen to prices of tax-exempt bonds as a result of shrinking supply and growing demand.

And then, think what might happen to prices of today's tax-exempts with today's yields, if Treasury bond rates should begin to trend down towards 7%. Frabjious.

Doesn't logic indicate this is a good time to shop for ten year tax-exempt bonds, locking in present yields for our own use, and awaiting whatever effects a shrinking supply and increasing demand may have on future values? Watch closely.

SHERIFF'S Log

Continued from page 17

- The front door of a Carmel Rancho business was found open. The responsible party responded and said it had inadvertently been left unsecured. Nothing appeared to have been taken.
- The owner of a Carmel Valley Road restaurant reported someone removed the louvers on the front of her business, entered and removed the cash register. The register was found in nearby bushes; it had been pried open and only the coins removed.
- The owner of a Mid-Valley Shopping Center business reported someone attempted to gain entry into his business by drilling a 1" hole in the door. The hole was drilled near the deadbolt, but the subject was unable to re-

lease the bolt.

- The owner of another Mid-Valley Shopping Center business reported a burglary. A 1" hole was drilled in the dutch door at the rear of the business, and entry was gained by release of the deadbolt. Cash was taken from a file cabinet, and XIV was spray painted on doors and walls inside the business with black spray paint.
- Someone attempted to enter a locked storage room on property on La Rancheria, Carmel Valley, by drilling the door knob. No entry was gained. This occurred on 9/3.
- A Carmel Rivera resident reported a VCR and a collector's hunting knife, were removed from his residence. Estimated loss is \$1595. He suspects a renter.

Continued on page 24

County's police endorse McCampbell

Republican Congressional candidate Bill McCampbell has received the overwhelming support of police officer associations from throughout the 17th Congressional District.

Endorsing McCampbell as of today are: the Deputy Sheriff Association of Monterey County, the Santa Cruz Deputy Sheriffs Association, the City of Monterey Police Officers Association, the Marina Public Safety Officers Association, the King City Police Officers Association, the Greenfield

Police Officers Association, the Soledad Police Officers Association and the Gonzales Police Officers Association.

Republican Congressional candidate Bill McCampbell announced his unequivocal opposition to a U.S. invasion of Haiti.

McCampbell believes the use of American forces is justified when international borders are crossed. McCampbell does not believe Haiti warrants military action.

Boy Scouts from page 15

The contributors include Bill Heintz of Heintz & Company and his committee, Ed Angstadt, Grower-Shipper Vegetable Association; Mike Boggiatto, Boggiatto Produce; Noel Carr, Fresh Western Marketing; Sig von Christierson, Major Farms; Steve deLorimier, Monterey Bay Packing; Allen Fenton, Del Mar Foods; Hilburne Fulks, H.E.F. Corporation; John McCarthy, Bank of Salinas; Jim Mills, Mills Distributing; Maynard Peterson, Weyerhaeuser Paper Co.; Dan Stevens, Tanimura & Antle;

Jake Thorup, Central CA Marketing; Tom Welch, Salyer American Fresh Food; Mike Marcroft, Royal Packing Co.; Ross Merrill,

Merrill Farms; Doug Lawson, Alliance Shippers; Bob Nunes, Jr., The Nunes Company; Butch Corda, Growers Vegetable Express and Ken Adams, Bruce Church Co.; who pulled together this tremendous effort and who continue to show strong support for Scouting in the Monterey Bay area.

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REAL ESTATE Rand Smith

Recently a buyer cancelled the appointment we had scheduled to come into my office and write an offer on a home we had just found.

I had shown the buyer many houses. This one was in the right neighborhood. It was a quiet street. It had a new roof and the kitchen and bath had been recently updated. It was the lowest priced home of its kind in the area.

In fact, I had learned from the listing agent that at the asking price the seller stood to lose more than \$20,000. The buyer was going to write an offer about \$5,000 less than the asking price. I said I would do my best to present it but never got the chance because the buyer decided not to proceed.

"I can't help thinking that prices might still get even better," I was told.

Of course, like any veteran

salesperson, I have plenty of arguments to overcome the "objection." I had only to reiterate the facts already presented.

A motivated seller. A market price below others. The house you've always wanted. What do you want, a ribbon on it?

But I didn't say any of that. All I said was "OK." I figured, how can I give someone the confidence if they aren't searching for it?

But maybe the buyer was right. After all, people who bought a home last year paid a higher price than buyers are today. So when will the market bottom out?

The only thing I can really say to a prospective purchaser is this: CDo you

like it? Can you afford it? Then buy it. Pretty basic, huh?

The fact is that buying a home is a combination of both "personal lifestyle" choices and investment decisions. Different buyers have different ratios to this equation. A first time buyer is making more of an investment choice than, say, a senior citizen who would be making more of a lifestyle change.

So how do you know if something is a good investment or not? I can remember back in the '70s when gold was going for \$800 an ounce and there were long lines to buy it. I wanted to buy some, but didn't.

Home prices were shooting through the roof back then, too. I wanted to start investing in rentals, but didn't. I was in my 20's, so I went to Europe and bought a new car instead.

Monterey County will be forced to meet higher senior housing standards

Seniors looking for scarce openings in senior housing projects will get some help from the provisions of SB 1560 authored by State Senator Henry J. Mello (D. Watsonville) which was recently signed into law.

SB 1560 develops a new standard for how many units a senior housing project must have to meet minimum federal housing criteria. Currently, for housing projects that have people who are at least 55 years old, a project must have 150 minimum units if it is in a standard metropolitan statistical area or SMSA. Only six percent of the population of California is not in an SMSA.

Under the current definition, "medium" density counties such as Monterey, Santa Cruz, Shasta and Butte County, which are rural in character but technically are con-

sidered to be part of metropolitan areas, must meet the same requirements as San Francisco and Los Angeles. In urban centers there is a considerable density of seniors who can fill a 150 unit project. In medium density counties, particularly the rural parts of these counties, it is often difficult to find enough seniors to meet a 150 minimum unit project. Consequently, many builders are reluctant to build housing for seniors for fear of financial loss.

SB 1560 calls for a definition of "medium density counties" which have fewer than 400,000 citizens within the county boundaries and which also have a density of less than 1,000 people per square mile. The new definition requires that such counties only need meet a 100 unit minimum. About 14% of the population of California resides in such areas.

Planning Dept says okay to credit card payments

The Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department announced that effective September 19, the department began accepting credit cards for payment of fees.

Over the counter credit card payments are accepted in the Salinas, Monterey and King City offices. Use of credit cards via FAX will be accepted after written authorization from the credit cardholder is on file with the Planning and Building Inspection Department.

For additional information, contact Mrs. Fewtrell, Administrative Services Officer, Monterey County Planning and Building Inspection Department, 240 Church Street, Room 116, PO Box 1208, Salinas, CA 93902.

Free Report Shows How To Stop Paying Rent And Buy A Home Of Your Own Instead!

Monterey, CA - John was so excited, he could hardly stand it. Finally, he and Mary were homeowners!

He was standing outside the apartment building they had lived in for the last five years, watching the movers load the last piece of furniture into the van. (How did they ever fit all that stuff into that teeny apartment he wondered) As the van pulled away, John turned to Mary and said, "Come on, we're out of here!"

As they drove up to the front of their new home, Mary had tears in her eyes. She couldn't believe she was pulling into her driveway and not someone else's! What a different feeling it was. She turned to look in the back seat of their car, at their 3 year old son Johnny, and her eyes filled with tears again. "Honey, look, we have our own house from now on. See that swing set? It's all yours to play on any time you want!"

As they happily opened the front door, Mary remembered all the times she had prayed they would be able to get out of the small apartment.

All that changed one night, as Mary was reading the paper, and saw a FREE REPORT called "How To Stop Paying Rent Forever And Own Your Home Instead!"

She was curious, so she called for the report. A few days later it came in the mail. And when she read it, she learned that there were ways to buy a home that she and John had never heard of before! Without a ton of money or income.

Only three weeks after getting the information John and Mary found a home and bought it. Without the money they thought they needed! To get a copy of this free report, just call the toll-free recorded message line below. Call now to find out what your landlord is hoping you never read.

**Call 1-800-723-7723 Ext. #1917, 24 Hrs,
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It seems to be a similar truth that some people are just better (or luckier) than others with investment decisions. But when it comes to a lifestyle, it is always as good as we choose to make it.

So how can you tell if the home purchase is going to be the best deal you can get? You can't. You just have to live with it.



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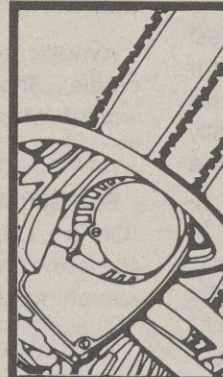
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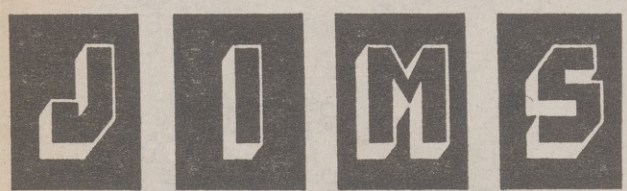
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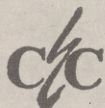
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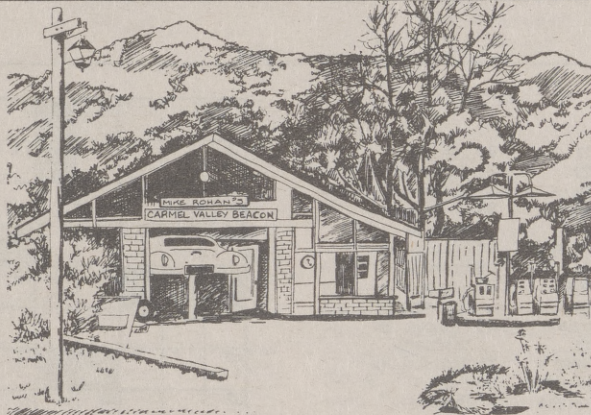
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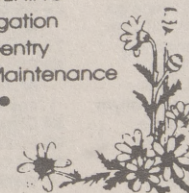
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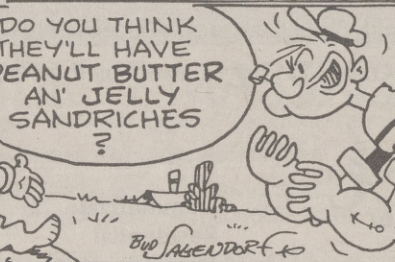
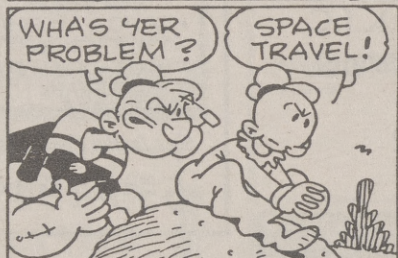
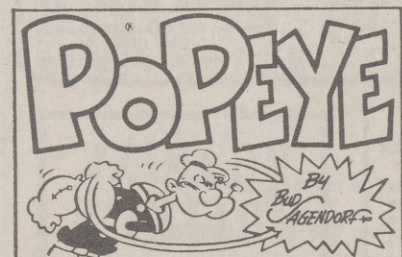
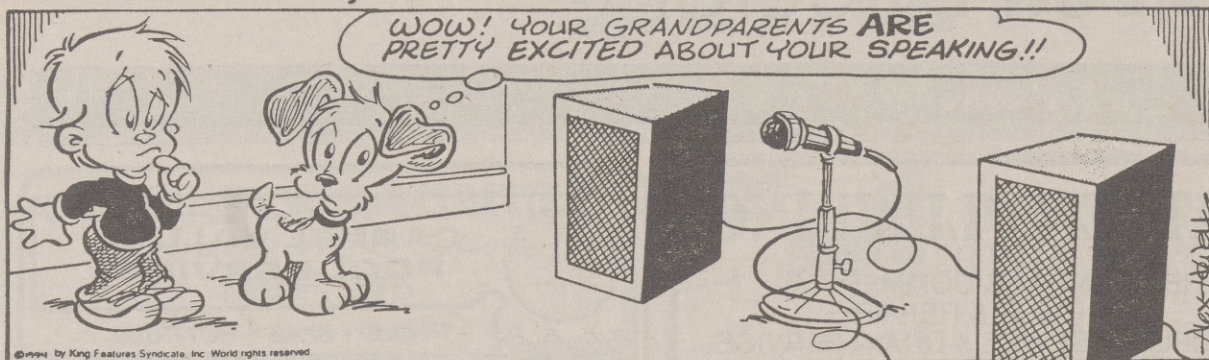
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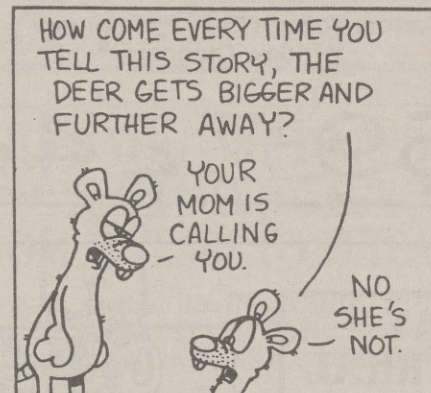
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CROSSWORD Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Cupid, in Corinth
- 5 Lohengrin's bird
- 9 — Vista, Calif.
- 14 Magellan's collection
- 18 Stare stupidly
- 19 "— La Douce"
- 20 Settle the score
- 21 Type of fish or light
- 22 Lemon Pipers tune
- 25 Annual award?
- 26 — Domingo
- 27 Recesses
- 28 Turned up
- 30 Hum bug?
- 31 Steep rock
- 33 Van Morrison tune
- 37 Where valiant Vikings go
- 41 Word form meaning "flying"
- 42 Literary pseudonym
- 43 Ram's ma'am
- 44 Lugosi or Bartok
- 46 Stateside

DOWN

- 17 Duke Ellington tune
- 22 Nino Tempo/April Stevens tune
- 26 Japanese drama
- 27 Director Spielberg
- 28 "Did You Ever See — Walking?"
- 29 Hang a hammock
- 30 Sticky
- 31 To boot
- 32 Lennon's lady
- 33 — water (stay afloat)
- 34 — de-sac
- 35 Soak up some rays
- 36 Linda Ronstadt tune
- 37 Dele dele
- 38 "Yuck!"
- 39 Newfoundland's nose
- 40 Catchall abbr.
- 41 Actress Ward
- 42 St. Louis Arch
- 43 Distant architect
- 44 Pea's cousin
- 45 Verbal explosion
- 46 Slap on

ACROSS

- 93 Duke Ellington tune
- 95 Nasty
- 96 Fam. member
- 97 Indigence
- 98 Bossy remark?
- 99 "Peek- —!"
- 102 Spare parts?
- 105 Royal rods
- 108 Cyrkle tune
- 113 Singer Adams
- 114 Funnyman Philips
- 115 Film site?
- 116 Domain
- 118 Make Fido fetch
- 122 It gets squirreled away
- 124 Beatles tune
- 128 Corny goddess?
- 129 French health resort
- 130 Banyan or baobab
- 131 Aroma
- 132 "Guarding —" ('94 film)
- 133 Exploits
- 134 Waldorf-Astoria muralist
- 135 Durban dough

DOWN

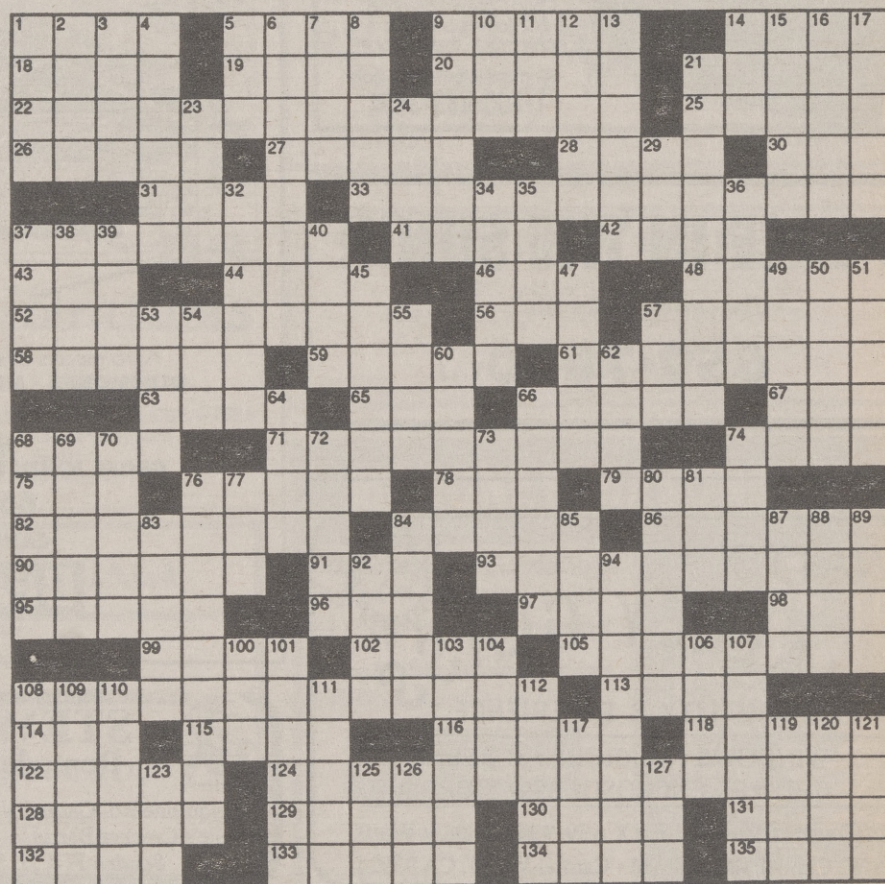
- 1 "Green — and Ham"
- 2 — avis
- 3 English poet
- 4 Pencil production
- 5 Plop down
- 6 Cowboy
- 7 Shot
- 8 Big shot
- 9 He had things done by Friday
- 10 "And I Love —"
- 11 News org.
- 12 "Camelot" prop
- 13 Answer for an admiral
- 14 Farrow or Sara
- 15 Slip cover?
- 16 Tough nut to crack
- 17 Fortify
- 21 Emulated
- 23 Asta's mistress
- 24 Gumbo veggie
- 29 Blanc or Brooks
- 32 Photo books
- 34 Squeeze out the suds
- 35 "—, Nanette"
- 36 Hurricane

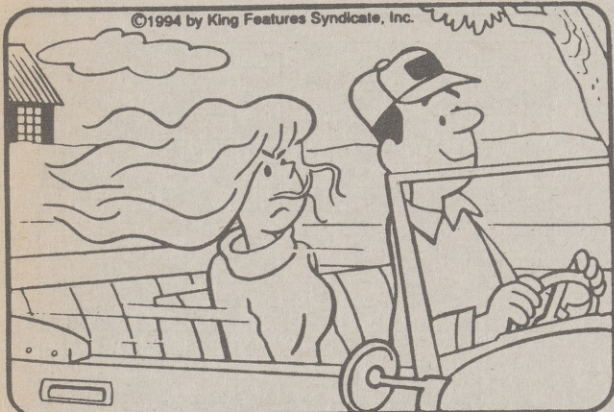
DOWN

- 37 Hindu scripture
- 38 Filled with wonder
- 39 Groucho's gaze
- 40 Heidi's hangout
- 45 Complete
- 47 Maria
- 48 Martinez's stage name
- 49 Put on the street
- 50 Musical potpourri
- 51 Prepared to propose
- 53 Summit
- 54 Buddy
- 55 "— kleine Nachtmusik"
- 57 — Na Na
- 60 Annual award
- 62 — ex machina
- 64 Woodwind
- 66 Industrialist
- 68 Heads and shoulders?
- 69 Once more
- 70 Belafonte or Lewis
- 72 Moon-related
- 73 Particle
- 74 Smooth a surface
- 76 '70s hair fad
- 77 Compass pt.

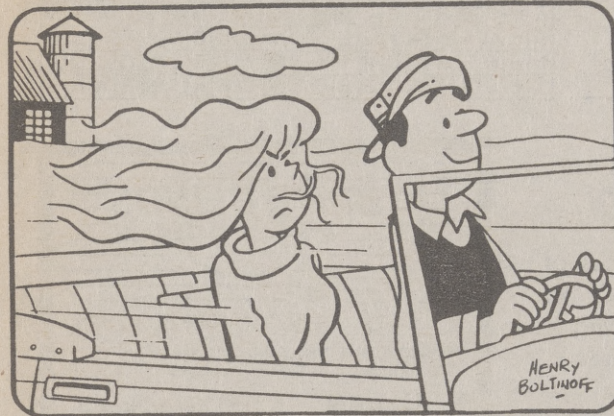
DOWN

- 80 Left out
- 81 Cariou or Berman
- 83 Speeder's surprise
- 84 Off-the-cuff
- 85 Enemies
- 87 Use a stopwatch
- 88 Famous lab assistant
- 89 Author Anita
- 92 Earl — Biggers
- 94 Present month?
- 100 UK honor
- 101 Toed the line
- 103 Noblemen
- 104 A whole bunch: colloq.
- 106 Falafel holder
- 107 Sheer fear
- 108 Do a double take, perhaps
- 109 Roast host
- 110 "The Lady or the Tiger?" choices
- 111 Parisian pupil
- 112 Endures
- 117 Entice
- 119 Verdi princess
- 120 Privy to
- 121 Dweeb
- 123 — gestae
- 125 Break a Commandment
- 126 Little guy
- 127 Encountered



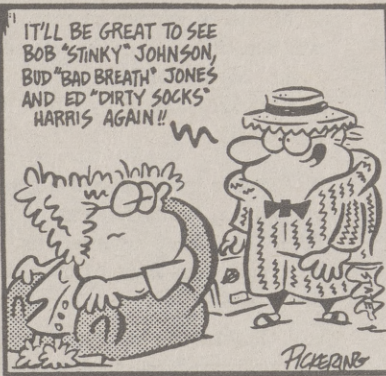


Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Silo is added. 2. Cloud is added. 3. Rearview mirror is removed. 4. Pullover is added. 5. Hat is different. 6. Tree is missing.

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\$20 - \$30/HOUR! Deliver newspapers once ea. week in CV or Carmel area. 659-7000. tf

HOME EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

ATTENTION BUILDERS! For Sale Fireplace Insert. 1/3 less than cost. 624-4731 9/15

LOST & FOUND

REWARD Lost pug dog picked up from Tassajara Rd Tues 8-16. 659-4574 9/15

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

JOHN DEERE III Riding lawn tractor w/ cart. New engine. \$1600 663-1463 9/29

FURNITURE - Light brown dresser, infant car seat. 659-9614 9/29

GRAPES FOR SALE Pinot Noir Approx. 500 lbs, used wine barrels \$125 ea. Jarvis Vineyard Service 659-3083 9/22

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: BACK PACK Men's Internal frame. Good quality, good condition. 624-8095 tf

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE

Electric drive-on lift for large motorcycle capable of lifting up to 2500 lb. bike. Designed for large RV. \$1000. 663-3310 tf

NOTICES

COUNTRY LINE DANCE class for beginners. It's not too late to learn the Tush Push, Slap Leather, Walk n Wazil! 7-9 p.m. Thursday. \$5/person, \$7/2. Bring a friend! Contact CVYouth Center, 659-3983 for location and information 9/29

THANKS, ST. JUDE! 9/22

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TEXAS RANCHES - North, East & Central - Large working ranches and showplace country estates. Bob Hancock - Hancock Properties (214) 369-9922 9/29

PRODUCING Row Crop Ranch near Gilroy Outlet Center. 79 acres, lots of rentals. \$2.5 million. 622-9866 9/22

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

MID VALLEY STUDIO suitable for one. Quiet country setting. One spacious living/sleeping room. Large eat-in kitchen, good size bathrm. Carport, storage space. \$600 incl. util. 724-3338 7/29

OFFICE SPACE for rent in Mid Valley shopping center. Two offices, 275 sq. ft. at \$275/mo NNN and 309 sq. ft. at \$310/mo NNN. Available Oct. 1. Call Nancy at Mid Valley Associates 659-2267 9/29

Ranch house for rent in Carmel Valley, 3 br, 2 bth, fire place, fenced yard, back deck, great view! \$1500 + security dep., ref. needed, available 9/1 Call Jill, 659-0330 9/29

REAL ESTATE WANTED TO RENT or LEASE

Wanted: Furnished house to rent Oct-Jan. Professional woman. No pets. No kids. 408-999-7606 9/22

SERVICES

FREE PICKUP of resalable household items. 883-1716 9/29

On-call substitute/temporary RANCH HAND/WRANGLER available by the day. Solid horse experience, flexible schedule, reasonable rates. Good local references, willing to train for specific job(s) or projects. Please call 633-1320, leave message. Commute no problem. tf

LOVING MOM with infant has room in home for same. Lots of TLC. 659-2359 9/22

STRING INSTRUMENT REPAIR Acoustic/Electric Guitars, Violins, Etc. Scot/String Tech 648-1964 or Carmel Music Co. 624-8078 tf

STORAGE FOR RENT

SELF-STORAGE, mid CV, 135 sq. ft, \$115/mo. All or part. 624-7220 9/22

LEGAL Notice

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE SENTINEL S3958S FICTICIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F941621

The following person(s) is/are doing business as KARIBE TRADING, INC.: 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road, Unit #30, Monterey, CA 93940: Karibe Trading, Inc., a California Corporation, 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road, Unit #30, Monterey, CA 93940. The business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 7-14-94. Signed: Karibe Trading, Inc. Melba Londono, President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8-25-94 Publication dates: 9-9, 9-16, 9-23, and 9-30-94.

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE CARMEL VALLEY SUN S3949S FICTICIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT F941502

The following person(s) is/are doing business as CAMP WEATHERTOP CO., 316 Mid-Valley #116, Carmel CA 93923: Saudjle Cross Silno, 39500 Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The business is conducted by an individual. Registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name(s) listed above on 1-7-94. Signed: Saudjle Cross Silno This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 8-8-94. Publication dates: 9-23, and 9-30, 10-6 and 10-13, 1994.

FUN IN THE SUN!

The Carmel Valley Sun Advertise here!

659-7000

SHERIFF'S Log

Continued from page 18

- An air compressor was reported missing from Stillwater Lane in Pebble Beach.
- A portable phone was taken from an unlocked car at Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

9/14 A security agent reported a male was removing pallets from the rear of a Carmel Rancho business. He stated he had permission. The case continues pending contact with the business manager.

- A Sleepy Hollow Road, Carmel Valley man reported a subject removed household items from his home while cleaning it. The items were returned, and the victim does not want to press charges.

- A Spanish Bay employee reported that his car was burglarized while it was parked in the employee lot. The window was smashed and a cellular phone and stereo faceplate were taken.

- Several Carmel Valley juveniles were warned against bungie jumping off the Boronda Road Bridge, Carmel Valley.

- A resident on Schulte Road, Carmel Valley, requested a welfare check on a 4 month old baby at a home nearby. The mother was passed out on her own front lawn, and the neighbor was concerned about the baby. The baby was being cared for and in no danger. The mother was very intoxicated and remained on her front lawn as she refused to be assisted back into her home.

- A Carmel man reported receiving phone calls from his ex-wife. The calls were in violation of a court order and continued after he told her to stop calling, as he didn't want to speak to her.

- A resident on Los Robles reported his garage door was opened automatically. No one was seen in the area.

- Area agencies eradicated three marijuana gardens in the Los Padres National Forest, one in Dutra Flats, and two in Willow Creek. Total value was \$260,000. Total plant count is 104. No suspect information.

9/15 A Partington Ridge man was stopped and detained at Hwy 1 and Monastery Beach for suspicion of DUI. The CHP arrived, took over and arrested the man.

- A Sloat Road woman reported smelling cigarette smoke inside her residence although she does not smoke. An area check was made, and deputies located nothing unusual.

- A Monterey woman reported her vehicle was burglarized while she was hiking within Point Lobos State Reserve. Her vehicle had been parked along Hwy 1 near the entrance to the park.

- A Torrance man reported his vehicle was burglarized while he was hiking within Point Lobos State Reserve. His vehicle had been parked in front of the vehicle mentioned above.

9/16 A disabled Pebble Beach resident, who has numerous home health aides going in and out of his home during all times of the day and night, reported the theft of cash from an envelope kept in a dresser. There was no evidence of forced entry into the house.

- A Cormorant Road, Pebble Beach woman reported having been beaten by her live-in boyfriend.

- A Salinas Highway resident reported being battered by her husband. The couple is involved in a divorce action; the husband was gone when deputies arrived. A complaint was filed with the District Attorney's Office.

- A Pebble Beach woman called to report an on-going problem with her husband which is civil in nature; divorce pending.

- An Ohio woman reported having a problem with her sister who lives in Carmel over their parents' estate.

- The owner of a Carmel Valley Road business reported that someone dumped household garbage into one of his recycling bins.

- A Princes Camp man reported finding a blue back pack near Cachagua and Tassajara Road. The pack contained miscellaneous paper items of no value and a photo and letter.

- Community Hospital security reported a female was causing a disturbance and blocking traffic at the facility. The woman, a transient, was released after being evaluated. Further research revealed the woman to be a chronic liar who goes to hospitals seeking treatment (a "Med-seeker" as stated by Natividad Medical Center Crisis). She was transported to Monterey via request.

CROSSWORD

Answers

E	R	O	S	S	W	A	N	C	H	U	L	A	M	A	P	S					
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CHS Class of '79 plans Village reunion

The Carmel High School class of 1979 is holding a reunion BBQ on Saturday, September 24, 1994, starting at 1 pm at the Carmel Valley Village Park, behind the Community Center, in the area adjacent to the gazebo.

Organizer Pat Clark, asks that people who plan to attend the reunion call 659-5575 to make reservations. Tickets for the BBQ are \$5.00 each and will be available at the door.

BRITE BLINDS



MOBILE ULTRASONIC BLIND CLEANING
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- **CLEAN** *This ad worth \$10 off cleaning or repairs
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- Mini-Blinds • Duettes
Pleated Shades

Classic Burger

13 WEST CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
"RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE"
659-0440

OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER
11:00 AM TO 8:00 PM

BURGERS

w/ LETTUCE, TOMATO, MUSTARD,
PICKLES, ONION, MAYO, KETCHUP

CLASSIC BURGER (1/4lb.) \$2.95

w/ AMERICAN CHEESE 25¢ EXTRA (1/3lb.) \$3.96

w/ JACK, SWISS or BLEU CHEESE 50¢ EXTRA

DOUBLE BURGER (1/2lb.) \$5.50

DELUXE BURGER \$5.92

2 PATTIES, AMERICAN CHEESE, BBQ SAUCE

WESTERN BURGER \$4.94

1/3 LB w/ BACON AND AMERICAN CHEESE

CHICKEN BURGER \$5.92

WHOLE FRESH CHICKEN BREAST

FRIES

FULL ORDER \$2.50

HALF ORDER \$1.50

Milkshakes \$2.75

Ice Cream Cone \$.75

Coffee \$.75

Beverages From The "Ice Box" as marked

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